

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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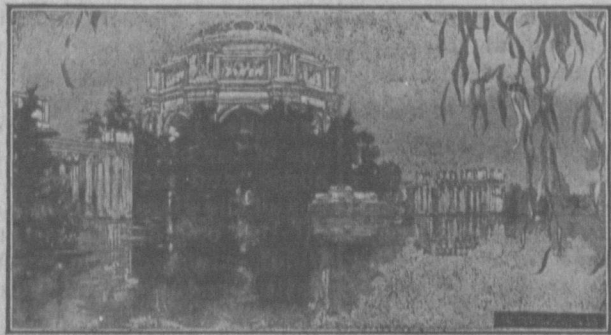
"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## CALIFORNIA.

With the National Association of the Deaf coming to San Francisco in 1915, a few words on the progress of the Exposition may not come amiss.

Of the eleven main exhibit buildings, each covering from five to nine acres, eight are complete and the rest will be by the time this appears in print. Even now, some of the exhibits are being installed, and we are assured this will be the first exposition to be ready at the opening time.



LAGOON AND PALACE OF FINE ARTS.

Unlike with previous expositions, no charge is to be made for exhibit space or for convention halls—a million dollar permanent auditorium, with several halls, seating 18,000 altogether, being provided for the hundreds of conventions and international congresses. 235 of these congresses, covering the entire field of living, thought, education, technology, sociology, science, business and labor, have so far been assigned, and I do not know how many fraternities, societies, lodges, etc., but a great many.

Like us, the blind will have their day, and I am told Miss Keller will attend. Probably the largest represented organization will be the International Engineering Congress, to which 25,000 delegates are to come. Col. Geo. W. Goethals will preside. Would that the educated deaf could come in such numbers as to make a good showing!

The Exposition site is a natural amphitheater facing the sea with the city for a background. Only two years ago that district was a swamp. Surely the five thousand employees of the Exposition Company have done wonders, for now a dream city is blossoming out, and a regular forest of trees has been transplanted and acres of lawns are to be seen where before the fishermen moored their boats. The color scene is worthy to mention. Very little white is to be seen, but there is no rainbow effect; nothing unpleasant to the eye, for the soft tones are used and they blend nicely, and whoever attended to this detail deserves great credit.

The amusement district, to be known as the "Zone," comprises only 63 acres. The Exposition fathers were very particular in allotting concessions, and less than 100 applicants out of 6,000 passed muster. The desire was to make sure that the visitors get their full money's worth in wholesome enjoyment. These concessions will represent ten

the dominating feature of the Exposition will be the Main Tower, or 'Tower of Jewels'—455 ft. in height. The tower is to be studded with jewels made of colored glasses finely cut.

The largest building on the Exposition site is the Machinery Palace. One mile and a half of cornices were used in its ornamentation, and four carloads of nails and 1,500 tons of steel were used in its construction. This building is complete, with the exception of the interior finish.

The Palace of Fine Arts will assemble the notable paintings of the world's galleries, whether or not the nations themselves officially

Our A. C. D., the California Association of the Deaf, extends to you its hand of hospitality, and, to a person, is in hearty accord with one of Confucius' sayings, which is as follows:

"Isn't it delightful, when friends come to see us, from distant places?"

True, you will come from afar off, to come here, but you will find your goal, "San Francisco," the loveliest oasis, where your welfare will be looked after by a mighty host, all working together, under the one aim, which is to make your sojourn here a source of ever-delightful pleasure and restful recreation.

Your trip, alone, will be worth every cent you spend on the ticket, for, as you pass through the country, the greatest variety of scenes will be unfolded to you, from the broad and boundless prairie, to the stupendous splendor of the American Alps, from the impressive antiquity of New Mexico and the wild, restless life of the Indian Reservations, to the polished civilization of your cities. There is no other journey of the same length, that presents so much of interest and education, at such a comparatively moderate expenditure of money and time.

To say that you will enjoy every minute of your stay here, does not put it forth strongly enough. California is most appropriately called, "The play-ground of this country," and is an ideal vacation region, with its many varied attractions as a balm for your tired eye, we offer the grandeur of our own Yosemite, the majesty of our high Sierras on beyond, or the melting purple and golden glow of the morning sun.

You will never be restricted, in your time, which you can make yourself acquainted with California, for every day through the summer is a fine day. Just think of making plans for every day of your sojourn, and never have to keep an eye on the weather. All of our outdoor occasions came off on scheduled time. We have no mosquitoes. You can eat your breakfast on the beach, take a swim in the ocean, lunch among the orange groves and, sup on a high mountain top, all in one day. Quite a thing, isn't it. Oh! Our Fruits! There is no pretense about them. All, every one, is all swollen almost to the bursting point with delicious juices, truly a fit ambrosia for the gods, if not for you. You can drink lemonade, made from the juice of real lemons freshly picked from the trees. You can also have your pictures taken under an orange or lemon tree. It will be a fine heirloom to hand to your descendants, and it will also be so nice to be able to boast to your grandchildren that you had been to California.

Through the redoubtable efforts of the C. A. D. 260 names have been added to the Roster-call of the N. A. D., and more are coming in. We will not stop enrolling new members till we reach the 400th mark. So there will be a mighty army on the Receiving Line, to welcome you into our State and also to give you the glad hand of fellowship.

July 22d, has been set aside as the "National Association of the Deaf" Day, at the Panama Pacific Exposition, so let us all work together hand in hand, to make it the World's greatest Assembly of the Deaf. By great numbers, we can accomplish much and we can destroy all imagined barriers that separate us from our hearing fellow men. Here is this logical place to make ourselves heard throughout all the world, for people from all over the world will be coming here. So come, every one of you, we beseech you.

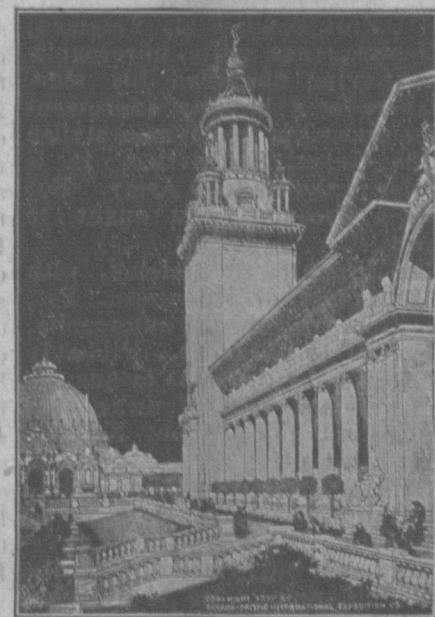
You all want to come and see Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg in his native lair. He has been very sick, but now, I am so glad to announce, through the medium of this grand paper, that he is on the mend. Are not you glad? He promises to be spick and span by the time you come to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Souneborn, formerly of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Souneborn, of New York City, have chosen for their vacation, a two weeks' sojourn in the Yosemite Park "the first wonder of America." A bit of Paradise with its magnificent scenery and its grove of large sequoia trees, the oldest living things in the world. The four will be attired in khaki clothes, so they

can rough it, without being trammelled by their clothes. It is being whispered around that, with the two men, it is a matter of going to try to reduce their superfluous avoirdupois. It begins to look like they will reside in California long, for they took out another year's lease on their residence. Their residence has been the rendezvous of many social occasions. They are setting us a pace in entertaining.

Mrs. Arnold Keine with her three children are making her parents in West Virginia a visit, and will incidentally attend the Golden Jubilee Reunion at Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Verna Wornstaff received a



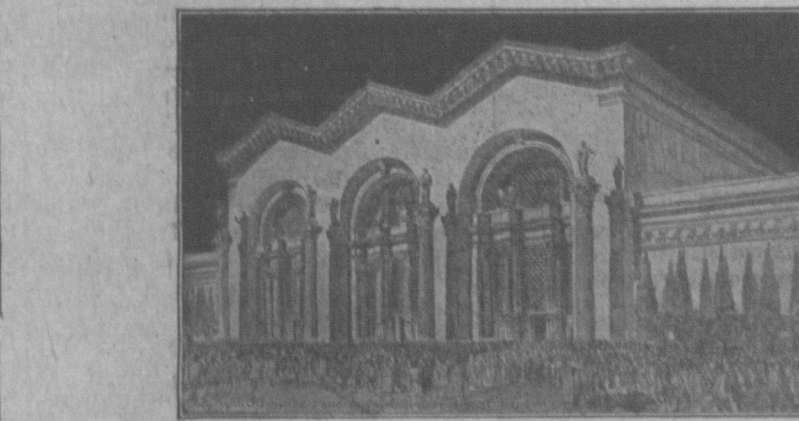
PALACE OF EDUCATION.

telegram announcing the death of her father-in-law, whom she loved as dearly as her own father, so she right away went to Ashley, Ohio, where he lived. In her letters to us, she said she was undecided as to what she should do next. Maybe she will spend the whole summer at Ashley.

Miss McKee also received a telegram announcing the death of a brother, which was the first break up of a family of seven children in fifty-one years, and she is quite inconsolable about it. She is talking of spending this coming winter at Colorado, but her feet seem to be leaden whenever she thinks of going away, as she has already fallen victim to our charm.

Every one of us, with a very few exceptions, was once a tourist, for who can help but to want to live here, when California has 300 days of sunshine, and all-the-year-round climate, pleasing in summer as in winter. We find here the same trade-mark of civilization as in your East, so do not for a moment think you are coming to the Wild and Woolly West, and that you will find Indians and cowboys constituting the greater part of our population. Everything here is a fac-simile of what you have in your East, only a thousand times nicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, upon arriving here from Carthage, Mo. were surprised to find it so nice out here. They imagined us as living in log-cabins, and we set haste to set them aright. And now, they are so in love with it here, that nothing short of a crowbar can dislodge them



PALACE OF MACHINERY.

from here. More victims to our charms.

San Francisco—July 19-24, 1915! California—1915!

MRS. MAY ETHEL COOL.  
Member Los Angeles Com. N. A. D.

The best mathematics—That which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows.

## KAPPA GAMMA CON-CLAVE.

One of the most interesting sidelines during the Golden Jubilee of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., June 22d-25th, was the first grand convocation of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, the only Greek letter secret society for the deaf in the world, having on its brotherhood roll, among the cream of the student-body of the famous college from 1864 to 1914. The evening of Wednesday, June 24th, was devoted to initiation, business meeting, and luncheon of the Kappa Gamma.

At seven-thirty o'clock P.M., the silent Prepotent Guardsmen of the great patron saint, Vishnu, filed into the college men's reading room, where the uninitiated Alumni brothers, some twenty in all, awaited those mysterious messengers with silent awe. One by one those twenty were conducted to the Shrine, where the ancient Greek rites of eternal brotherhood and loyalty were impressively administered to them.

Afterwards the "Martyrs of Vishnu's Conclave" were escorted by the silent yet merciless Prepotent Guardsmen to the College gymnasium—no, gentle reader, really it was not an innocent place of healthful exercise this time—where the ruthless "harpies," both old and young, eagerly pounced upon the victims and administered the "third degree" on them. The oath of eternal secrecy forbids the writer to say further what took place in the dark and unearthly cavern of Vishnu, but suffice it to say that the patriarchal bearded goat of the Kappa Gamma ranch was on the job all right, and was disappointed there was not another bunch like those twenty "martyrs," and would have "batted" into those first twenty poor things, but for Vishnu's command for him not to do it over.

At the conclusion of the initiation so ably supervised by Bro. G. O. Erickson, '03, District of Columbia, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Initiation, assisted by Bro. R. P. MacGregor, '72, Ohio, R. J. Stewart, '09, District of Columbia, V. S. Birck, '12, New York, and A. W. Patterson, '14, Arkansas, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity held a most interesting business meeting, the first of the kind in history in which both Alumni and undergraduate brothers were present. Bro. Campbell, '02, New York, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, appointed by the Shrine to prepare for the 1914 Grand Kappa Gamma Conclave at Washington, was on the throne, with Bro. S. W. Harris, '12, Mississippi, on his right, to record the decrees of the throne and put into the Domesday Journal the able motions, speeches, debates, suggestions and wit of the speakers. About eight undergraduate brothers were present to get acquainted with their Alumni brothers and show a new trick or so to goatmanship.

At this business meeting, the report on charges, etc., in the Kappa Gamma Code as recommended by the sub-committee, composed of Bro. A. L. Roberts, '04, Kansas, Chairman; Bro. J. S. Long, '89, Iowa; R. S. Taylor, '01, North Carolina; I. M. Robinson, '11, Illinois; and

Bro. S. F. Fox, '83, New York; J. C. Howard, '95, Minnesota; and F. A. Moore, '15, Kansas. Never a jollier crowd of fraternity men ever ate, talked, and drank toasts together under the roof of their Alma Mater. The message from Bro. Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, the only honorary life member, was read by Bro. Harris and greatly appreciated and wildly cheered.

It was a wee sma' hour when the last Kappa Gamma man answered the summon of Morpheus, the god of sleep. It is only mild to say that the Executive Committee in charge of the grand convocation, Bro. Campbell, '02, New York, Chairman; Bro. S. W. Harris, '12, Mississippi, Secretary; Bro. G. O. Erickson, '03, District of Columbia; A. L. Roberts, '04, Kansas; and F. G. Fancher, '15, New York, carried out the long-planned program in so a masterful and convincing manner as to bring forth the remark, "That goat's day was a howling success," by an Alumnus, newly initiated but advanced in years, and holding a doctor's degree in learning.

The following Alumni were initiated into the exalted Kappa Gamma brotherhood: Bro. Dr. J. H. Logan, '69, Pennsylvania; Bro. Dr. Robert Patterson, '70, Ohio; Bro. R. P. MacGregor, '72, Ohio; Bro. G. M. Teegarden, '76, Pennsylvania; Bro. F. R. Gray, '78, Pennsylvania; Bro. A. H. Schory, '81, Ohio; Bro. G. T. Dougherty, '82, Illinois; Bro. B. R. Allabough, '84, Ohio; Bro. Dr. P. J. Hasenstab, '85, Illinois; Bro. Albert Berg, '86, Indiana; Bro. Dr. J. H. Cloud, '86, Missouri; Bro. Rev. C. O. Dantzer, '86, Pennsylvania; Bro. C. W. Charles, '89, Ohio; Bro. Dr. J. S. Long, '89, Iowa; Bro. Rev. H. Van Allen, '89, New York; Bro. Cadwallader Washburn, '90, Minnesota; Bro. W. W. Beadell, '91, New Jersey; Bro. C. D. Seaton, '93, West Virginia; Bro. J. M. Stewart, '93, Michigan; Bro. W. I. Thilton, '93, Illinois; Bro. A. J. Eickhoff, '93, Michigan.

"VISHNU'S MASCOT."

CLARKE WINS PLACE AS SUPERINTENDENT.

HARTFORD MAN WAS FIRST IN TEST, CHOSEN BY COMMISSIONER CONNOLLY.

Labor Commissioner Patrick H. Connolly yesterday announced that he had decided to appoint Edward Perkins Clarke, of No. 226 Wetherfield Avenue, to be Superintendent of the State Free Employment Bureau of this city, to fill the vacancy that was caused by the death of Seymour E. Smith, the former incumbent. Mr. Connolly so informed Secretary Edward A. Wright of the civil service commission, who immediately sent a notification of his appointment to Mr. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke stood first among the seventeen who passed the test given recently by the commission to form an eligible list for the office, and because of his high examination and the favorable impression he made on the labor commissioner for personality, as well as because of his past experience in similar lines of work, he was considered by Mr. Connolly to be the best man for the place. The commissioner took great pains to investigate the references and qualifications of the three applicants whose names were given him by the civil service board from which to make his selection, refusing to express any preference until he had ample time for his researches.

Mr. Clarke is at present chief of the staff of proofreaders of "The Courant," having held the place since January, 1913. He is a native of Mystic, having graduated from the Mystic High School in 1890, and from Norwich Free Academy in 1891. He also attended Tufts College, receiving the degrees of Ph. B., and A.B., and going from there to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., where he won the degree of A.M. He has taught school in the State School for the Deaf in Ogden, Utah, and the New York Institution for the Deaf, and was principal of the school for the deaf at Rome, N. Y. As a teacher, he has taught all grades from the primary to the college preparatory, giving instruc-

tion in English to foreigners as well.

He has been connected with the subscription and advertising departments of the "Bristol Ledger," "Moosup Journal" and "Windham County Transcript," and was a editor of a semi-monthly paper in Rome, N. Y., for three years, and was census enumerator in the town of Groton in 1910. He is a student of industrial and social questions, and has attended many lectures in New York and elsewhere, given by authorities on social problems and industrial conditions. He is 41 years old.

The office of superintendent of the Hartford bureau carries with it a salary of \$1,200, and the superintendent is allowed all necessary expenses for clerical and other needs.

The office of the bureau is located on Asylum Street, in the Weldon building. The present incumbent, Carl Sampson, has been holding the place under a temporary appointment from the civil service commission. His tenure will expire Saturday at noon, and Mr. Clarke will assume his duties Monday morning.

—Hartford Courant.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M.

July 19th, Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

July 26th St. Peter's Church, Portchester, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

July 26th, Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3325 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFTON, Minister.

SUMMER, 1914.

July 5—Hartford, service at Trinity Chapel, Wetherfield Village at 4 P.M., Springfield, Mass., Christ Church Parish House, 10:45 A.M.

July 12—New Haven, service at Trinity Cottage, Morris Cove, at 10:45 A.M.

Bridgeport, at Schemmhorn Home, Chapel of St. Mary's, Pond Point Beach, Milford, at 4 P.M. Trolleys pass this chapel close at hand.

July 19—Winsted, Ct., at 10:45 A.M., Waterbury, at 7:15 P.M.

July 26—Boston, at 10:45 A.M. Pittsfield, Mass., at 7:30 A.M.

Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's

Appointments.

JULY.

18—Richmond, 7:45 P.M.

19—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion,) and 2:30 P.M.

Cincinnati, 7:45 P.M.

30—Dayton, 7:45 P.M.

21—Youngstown, 7:45 P.M.

24—Sandusky, 7:45 P.M.

25—Toledo, 7:45 P.M.

26—Toledo, 10 A.M. (Holy Communion.)

Ypsilanti, Mich., 8:30 P.M.

Detroit, Mich., 8 P.M.

27—Grand Rapids, 7:45 P.M.

LAY-READERS.

12—Beaver Falls, Pa., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. C. S. Sawhill.

19—Pontiac, Mich., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. H. B. Waters.

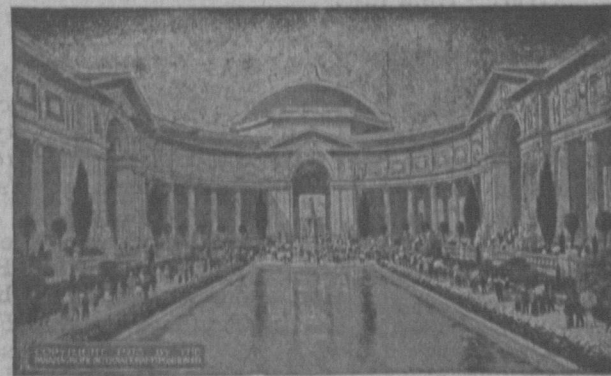
Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

for the deaf. Services in the sign-language in the church, 426 Broome

Street, every Sunday at 3 P.M.

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.



THE COURT OF PALMS.

million dollars of outlay, and seven thousand employees will see to it that the visiting public get their thrills.

The eleven main exhibit Palaces will contain examples of the resources and achievements along all lines of human endeavor—only the best of the best will be chosen. All exhibits will be contemporaneous rather than historical, and will seek to show the progress of the world during the last decade.

From an architectural viewpoint

of statistics grows tedious. The best thing is to put aside three or four dollars a week and see for yourself.

Fraternally in the N. A. D. (and C. A. D.)

W. M. LRSTER.

California—1915!

San Francisco—July 19-24, 1915!

California invites you, one and all!



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 16, 1914.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

PROF. HENRY C. WHITE certainly holds the world's record for the establishment of schools for the deaf. He was the founder of the Utah Institution and of the Arizona Institution. He now has been successful in getting a bill introduced, appropriating money for the deaf Indian children of the United States, having reference particularly to those of the southwest. He expects to be appointed special agent for the uneducated Indian deaf, and will have charge of a department for the deaf in the United States Indian Training School at Phoenix, Arizona. He has been successful in enlisting the interest and influence of the Superintendent, Mr. Goodman, and also the Interior Department, in his scheme.

The Arizona School for the Deaf, which Mr. White founded and conducted for a few years, will likely be separated from the University, by act the next State Legislature.

THE badge worn at the Teachers' Convention was unique in many respects. It was formed of two pieces of heavy felt, one of dark blue and the other of light blue, with a celluloid disk the size of a silver dollar, on which was reproduced the front of the main building of the Virginia Institution, at Staunton, with lettered explanation. The name of the Association, place, and date of meeting, were printed on one of the strips of felt. A small ribbon of white silk announced the State from which the delegate hailed. Everything about it suggested neatness, compactness, and tastefulness. But the question arises, was the material selected with an eye to effect or the desideratum of durability. Considering the weather that assailed the delegates, there, considerable humor is attached to its make-up. In cool latitudes, it could be used as a chest protector, but with the sizzling heat on the occasion, we should think a badge constructed of asbestos would have been just as comfortable, and far more safe. Rah for the Sunny South!

We would call attention to the program of the Convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, which is to be held at Utica, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th of July.

The business part, which includes the presentation of papers relating to the welfare of the deaf, as well as the address of the president, will prove instructive and uplifting to all who may attend.

The social features have been wisely planned as a fitting offset to the strenuous and serious work of the Association.

There will be a fairly good representation from New York City, and as the place is centrally located and on the main line of travel, the cities and towns of the interior are ex-

pected to furnish a big list of delegates.

All who have the interest of their fellow deaf at heart, should make it a point to be present and help along the good work which the Association is endeavoring to accomplish and has been doing during the past forty years.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The following was reported in the *Public Ledger* of recent date:  
"A man was struck by a trolley car at 60th and Market Streets last night, and seriously injured. A policeman and several passersby went to his assistance. The man arose and looked blankly at them. When asked his name he did not reply. It was not until he lay in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital that it was learned he was deaf and dumb."

"He was John McCormick, 23 years old, of 1436 North Frazier Street. While his injuries are serious, the physicians said he would recover."

About seventy-five deaf people enjoyed a quiet outing in Fairmont Park near the Oxford Street entrance, on Saturday afternoon, July 11th. All morning the weather was cloudy and threatening, so that most of the people delayed to go out until noon, and from that time until four o'clock they continued to come. On account of the warm weather, no games were played. There were several visitors from out of town, some of whom were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Flick, of Chicago; Mr. J. Gabriel, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Harrison Yoder, of Reading, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Atkinson, of Hartford, Ct.; Miss Lizzie E. Gaillard, of Sparta, N. J.; and Mrs. DeWitt Himrod, of Erie, Pa. Most of the people brought along baskets of eatables and remained until dark.

On Sunday morning, July 12th, there was a large attendance at the service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf. The Rev. George F. Flick, of Chicago, assisted the pastor, Rev. Mr. Dantzer, and preached the sermon. Among the visitors were Mrs. Flick, and Miss Pearl Herdman, Miss Steidemann, Miss Roper, all of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss L. E. Gaillard, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. DeWitt Himrod, of Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Mary E. Atkinson, of Hartford, Conn.; J. Gabriel, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert T. Young, of Sellersville, Pa.; and a few others. The whole attendance was nearly a hundred.

Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at All Souls' on July 5th. She is now at Atlantic City for a while.

Mrs. A. Silnitzer has gone to Boston, Mass., for an indefinite stay. Her husband may follow her in a few days.

Mrs. Gertrude Fischer, of Pittsburgh, who before her marriage was Miss Roelofs of this city, is stopping here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gnunkel.

Messrs. Robert T. and William Young, of Sellersville, Pa., came to Philadelphia on Saturday. The former remained here over Sunday and the latter went to New York.

Mrs. Joseph Brutsche, of Camden, N. J., has been visiting an aunt in New York for a week.

There will be a business meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at All Souls' Parish Hall on August 8th. No meeting will be held in July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, teachers at the Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, School for the Deaf, who have been attending the reunion at Gallaudet College and the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Staunton, Virginia, spent a few days in Philadelphia and attended the service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf on July 5th. They were the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer while here.

Mr. Wm. L. Davis met Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gelfuss, of Milwaukee, and Mr. Painter and wife, of Pittsburgh, on a subway train on July 1st. They were on their way to Atlantic City.

After being away for three months, Miss F. Corey returned to Philadelphia to stay.

Miss Hannah Reidy left Philadelphia last Friday, 10th inst., to spend the summer among her relatives and friends in Bradford County. She expects to return in the Fall.

Miss Lena Gatz, oldest daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gatz, has gone to Milwaukee, Wis., to live with her married brother.

Miss Elizabeth Rothermund gave a small picnic party, in Olney, on July 4th last. An enjoyable day was spent. Those in the party were: Misses Rothermund, Bowden, Mock, Dunner, Cardell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silnitzer, and Messrs. Frank J. Kuhn, John A. Roach, Alex. S. McGhee, Mock, Rothermund and E. McCarty.

Mr. James A. Gilmore is spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. Alex S. McGhee is mourning the death of a sister, who was buried last Saturday. He has our sympathy.

An enjoyable picnic under electric light was held in All Souls' Parish Hall on Saturday evening, June 27th. Several amusing games were played, the winners being the following:—

Potato Race—F. Messner and Ethel Mock.

Tie Contest—Chas. McArthur.

Answering questions correctly—Nettie Stemple and H. Coulston.

The judges were Messrs. Stevens and McKinney.

Remember the excursion to Wildwood, N. J., next Saturday, July 18th. Last boat leaves Market Street Ferry at 7:00 A.M. All should try to reach the Ferry earlier, so none will miss the last boat. Do not wait on the Philadelphia side, but go right over to the train and look for the deaf party there.

### New England Items.

Who says we are having hot weather?!

Mr. Edward E. Ragna, a graduate of Hartford School, now the only deaf-mute at Connecticut Agricultural College, is at Brunswick Spring, Vt., during College vacation, working as a gardener for Brunswick Springs Lodges and Camps.

Mr. Albert S. Heyer, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., took a motorcycle trip to Brunswick Springs, Vt., early last June, on his new 1914 model Harley Davidson, and stayed over Sunday with Mr. Paul C. Meacham.

Mrs. C. W. Farr, of Montpelier, Vt., formerly of Guildhall, Vt., took an auto trip to visit her two sons at Brunswick Springs Lodge early last June, then went to Guildhall, Vt., to visit her other son, Byron and wife.

Mr. Paul C. Meacham is greatly relieved of his suffering from rheumatism, as a result of drinking "nature's greatest medicine," white sulphur and other mineral waters, at Brunswick, Vt., where he is working at carpentry and painting. If all the suffering people in the world only knew of these springs, there would be fewer deaths and hardly any suffering.

Nature's medicine (mineral water) can do more help than all the famous doctors all over the globe.

Miss May E. Munger, of Hartford, Ct., is spending her summer vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont, with Mrs. C. W. Farr, at Montpelier, Vt., also at Guildhall, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Meacham.

Mr. Roy J. Newton, of Orleans, Vt., had his motorcycle overhauled at the garage, and plans to make some great trips this summer. Don't take any more headers, Roy. Look before you leap!!

### GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY.

#### Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, W. 1436 Laval St., Baltimore, Md.

#### PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.  
Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I Sts. N. E. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.  
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillingshast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M.  
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all mail to Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.

### Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A. Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social Organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States. Address: Keedyville, Md.

### Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Branflick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

## SOME PERSONALITIES.

OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY REUNION.

The most foolish, vainglorious and embarrassing question, propounded Dr. E. M. Gallaudet at President and Mrs. Percival's reception, was "Who am I?" which was repeated possibly for the 250th time. Dear me, how unthinking some otherwise thinkable people are!

Prof. W. G. Jones, of New York, could not conceal his pride on being, as he claimed, the "baby" on the occasion. But we think Miss Rebecca H. Rosenstein, '14, of Pennsylvania, "took the cake."

Prof. Patterson, McGregor and Chapin, looked distinguished, and their suavity won many hearts.

At the Tuesday session of the Reunion, Prof. Geo. M. Teegarden took the platform and, in his quaint good-natured expression, with puckered mouth and wobbling head, handed over to President Howard a handful of fifty crisp, laundered one-dollar bills, as a contribution to the Gallaudet Alumni Association. The "real thing" was from the Alumni Chapter of Pittsburgh. This cute little act was followed by a round of uproarious applause. It should have been cast into "the movies" as an example for the natives.

We are not much in accord with Dr. Sam Davidson's claims for orism, nor for his practice and paganda of "Christian Science," but think his newly-bestowed honor of Dr. of Literature was well won, and we offer our congratulations.

The debonair treasurer of the N. A. D., Prof. Samuel M. Freeman, of Georgia, was quite unrecognizable, having discarded his side-whiskers for a hirsute adornment of the upper lip, that is more stylish in the United States than it is popular in the German Army. But he is a Freeman, you ought to know.

Rev. Franklin S. Smielan, with G. W. Arnold, of Allentown, Pa., came from that town by automobile, a distance of 250 miles. Probably others came by the same means, as there were a score of touring cars coming and going about Kendall Green constantly.

Herman Erbe, of Connecticut, and Harry Lewis, of New York, were there. Herman is not quite an Alumnus, but you could hardly see the difference. He is all right. Harry is, we believe, a regular "grad," an interesting young chap who "could a tale unfold" stranger than fiction. He doubtless made many friends at the Reunion.

Seems as if father Bob N., of Brooklyn, N. Y., is becoming "up-pish," because one of his sons got a job as "cop" on the force, and an other graduated as a "Normal Fellow," and then all at once married a daughter of poet J. Schuyler Long, M.A., Litt. D. Dad Bob is beginning to ignore his friends of his college days, and refers them to the editor of the JOURNAL as the oracle, who is his amanuensis on all things. Dad Bob N. came down to the Reunion for just one day, to see the legal splish knitted in due form by Rev. James H. Cloud, who, though deaf, performed the nuptial ceremony without any great fuss. All concerned seemed well satisfied, except Mrs. J. S. Long, mother of the happy bride of her new son-in-law, Mr. Elwood A. Stevenson.

She confessed she shed some real salt tears at the loss of her darling child's companionship, and the beginning of the inevitable disintegration of the nest for a new one. But such is life among humans, as well as the feathered tribe, in this dreary hum-drum world. Mrs. Stevenson was at the Reunion all the time, and of course, at the wedding. She looked so matronly, happy and elated.

The two colored deaf-mute characters and "landmarks" of Kendall Green for upwards of thirty and forty years, Rich and Craig, respectively, were there, helping in a serving capacity. Everybody had a smile and a kind word for them, and they were deluged with happy handshakes and jolly how-d'-do's. Mrs. Rich is the hearing colored woman who assisted at the picnic.

Freddy H. Hughes, of Harrisburg, Pa., who just received his M.A. degree, one year after graduation from Gallaudet College, is another first magnitude luminary of the big Pennsylvania constellation. He is an oral graduate of the Mount Airy School. Those oral chaps must now be awfully puffed up. Wonder if Freddy is a congenital deaf-mute?

Sam Cohen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., might have been a M.A., too, if he had stuck to it, or a rabbi, and represented the rich, ethical, or orthodox Jews of Gotham; but he preferred to get married first. His pretty young blonde wife was his constant and much-admired companion.

The nonchalance of the much-advertised president of the Alumni Association beats any thing and anybody, except Prof. W. G. Jones "and his band." We saw him in "the altogether" enjoying a shower bath just before breakfast one sultry morning. When he is not in a shower, he is in the sunshine of reciprocal smiles, except when he is on the platform, contending with Dr. Fox on the floor about some fine, or abstruse, point of parliamentary rule. Then he suddenly slaps the air with his hand, commanding him to sit down. He caused some interesting investment literature and pocket advertising mirrors, relative to his Duluth, Minn., mortgage and Investment Co., to be distributed on the bed of every guest. This master stroke of business was supplemented by his air of prosperity and independence, his conventional up-to-date attire, and disposition to meet any one without ceremony. In these torrid days he meanders in the motley crowd in belted and cuffed light pants, low shoes, silk socks, and shirt sleeves. A bland little smile brightens up his face when he is not puffing away at a monster Havana, and his impressive towering dome, fringed with hair around the horizontal equator, just below the equinoxes, strikes one as the depository of some gray stuff that has detected and caused the incarceration of "forty" impostors for playing the deaf and dumb game. This is the redoubtable J. C. H.

Nearly all the missionaries, ministers and "priests" of the deaf, were there, (including Rev. Chamberlain,) and their wives. Mrs. Dantzer seemed to be particularly tickled in the presence of so many "bright lights." Revs. Dantzer and Flick showed their fathomless theological erudition, by discouraging on the mysterious name of Hieronymus; Dr. Chamberlain enjoyed his pipe and a siesta, sprawled in the grassy shade of a tree; Rev. Allabough looked immense in his added avoirdupois; Rev. Hasenstab was pointed out as a walking encyclopedia; Rev. Bryant, as the "artist-parson," and Rev. Van Allen, as the oracle, who led all the degree chasers, in a merry college race, for "ten strike" stakes, his average for the whole course, said to be nearest to 100. "Rev." Mr. Frisbee, of the Bay State, who was quite "sporty" in his youth, popular as a Gallaudet College student and one of the "dandy" base-ball players, is still clever enough to hold his friends and deaf congregation, by his affability, his perspicuity and interest in treating biblical and ethical subjects.

Sorry we did not see much of Rev. Keiser, of New York—hope to boost him a bit next time. Ditto Rev. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., who assists Rev. Whildin trimming the Episcopal branch and grafting new stock.

Rev. Wyand, whom we met for the first time, was an impressive talker, though not possessing the ears of Rev. Whildin. He is said to have tried to form a congregation of the United Brethren, in New England, but did not meet with the encouragement he expected. He may join the Baptists and look for "fresh fields and pastures new" in New York.

The Revs. Michaels, Whildin, Moylan, Wyand, Bryant and Merrill, representing several creeds, have divided the States, south of the Mason and Dixon line, among themselves, and seem to live in blissful harmony.

It was whispered around, that some sneak thief got into the main college building and separated some of the guests from considerable sums of money. Prof. McGregor was said to have lost \$85.00, and Mr. Frank Gray \$35.00. Probably there were holes in their pockets.

Fortunately Orson H. Archibald, '75, of the Indiana Institution, who styles himself an amateur photographer, was present with his great big photo-machine, and a sort of revolving fan under the camera, was seen to whir, and then the machine gradually swung around and "took" in a circular group about 100 feet long, who posed on the lawn just south of the main building. The picture includes about 200 or more individuals, nearly all adults. It is expected to be nearly six feet long and eighteen inches wide. Each person represented will no doubt be well focused and distinct. The price of the unmounted picture which you would "tag" at \$5.00 or \$10.00, will be only \$1.25. Mr. Archibald is the deaf man who has offered to give the deaf of his State one hundred valuable acres of land as a site for a Home for the Deaf, provided they raise a fund of \$10,000, with which to erect a suitable building. In addition he proposes to give the Fund \$1.00 out of the price of the group picture, leaving him 24 cents for expenses and one cent as profit. If you are afflicted with the lust of gold, you may find here an example for emulation.

In discussing their affairs, quite a number of Exes were noticed indulging in the delightful pastime of throwing bouquets and nosegays at themselves.

Dr. James H. Logan, '69, classmate of Prof. Hotchkiss and J. G. Parkinson, the patent expert and lawyer, in a black slouch hat, gray beard and mild and unobtrusive manners, looked almost the patriarch of the college. It was his first visit in forty-five years since graduation, and what a wonderful change in the appearance of the college and the city of Washington must have appeared to him since

then. How enchantingly beautiful has art and nature made Kendall Green to-day—with the terraced brown-stone chapel, fine red-brick main building, artistically trimmed in white sandstone, the laboratory, the "gym," the row of professors' houses, the women's building, etc., all dressed in nature's garb of "ivy green" and Virginia creepers. Then there are pretty winding drives, the Gallaudet statue group, and such delightful shade trees and shrubbery in profusion, through whose thick foliage the sunbeams are sieved and seem to dance on the green. Dr. Logan's extra college honor came quite late, but well merited. We fear he may never have any use for it, however. Like Dr. Johnson the lexicographer, he may be permitted to say:—

"Is not a patron, my lord, one who looks with unconcern on a man struggling for life in the water, and when he has reached the ground encumbers him with help? The notice which you have been pleased to take my labors, had it been early, had been kind; but it has been delayed till I am indifferent, and can not enjoy it; till I am solitary, and can not impart it; till I am known and do not want it?"

Dr. Logan seemed imbued with the true Christian and altruistic spirit. He does not believe in Homes or gilded cages for the deaf, and agreed with the writer that pensions for them would be a great deal more conducive to their happiness. He remarked on the glumness of the Home inmates, as a result of their helpless confinement away from old associations, their conscious dependence and forced submission. He expressed his admiration for "Bolton Hall's Three Acres and Liberty." The panacea for poverty is freedom. "Charity is like a drug which taken habitually weakens the moral fibre. It warps the judgment of him who gives and him who receives. In the Middle Ages men bought indulgences from the Pope. To-day they buy them from their conscience with a dose of charity. It was a contemplation of such a state of things that led Materlinek to ask if after all charity were aught but the insolent flame of permanent injustice."

"The toad beneath the harrow knows! Precisely where each sharp tooth goes, The butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment to the toad."

Albert Berg, M.A., '95, is no doubt a good fellow who means no harm, but it seems he met several tartars in his persistent indulgence of humorous and "witty" remarks. We think, as he has other qualifications, he would be fifty per cent better liked if he would cut out some of this style of conversation. Anticipating a new departure along this line, we offer him our congratulations.

There were two crippled Alumni present, Messrs I. N. Hammer, '81, and J. T. Elwell, '79. The former, who is something of a comic poet, and we believe employed by the government in Washington, D. C., attended a performance at Ford's Theatre some fifteen years ago, to get inspiration. At the psychological moment, when the stage was in full blast, the building collapsed, and Hammer was one of the victims of the disaster.

He now goes about with the assistance of a cane, on account of the injury to his foot.

Mr. Elwell, who appeared in the worse physical condition, got there all the same with both feet, (one of which was much swollen,) by means of a crutch and a stout cane. He was run down by an express automobile last January, in Philadelphia, and received a compound fracture of the right shin bone and other painful injuries, from which he has been slowly recovering. Julia Harrison, the pretty, sprightly, and charming 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of Washington, D. C., accompanied him as guide, philosopher, friend and caretaker, on the excursion and picnic, at Great Falls of the Potomac, where they had the time of their lives. Julia, who can hear and speak like any one, is a natural-born sign-maker and was the cynosure of all eyes. We hope these words will never reach and spoil her.

Wasn't the view of the Falls, looking up the "river," from the park, entrancingly grand. Imagine, if you can, a wide creek, flanked on each side, by perpendicular and craggy rocks, and shade trees, and the upper portion on a level with the eye, and strewn over many acres with hundreds of boulders, and below them, "the river" rushed raging, roaring, round rearing, riven, rugged rocks, recklessly, resting in the rapids,—

"A sight to delight in, confounding, as bounding,  
And thundering and floundering,  
And falling and crawling and sprawling,  
And bubbling and troubling and doubling,  
And driving and rising and striving,  
And sprinkling and twinkling and wrinkling,  
And clattering and battering and shattering,  
And gleaming and streaming and steaming and beaming,  
And rushing and flushing and brushing and gushing,  
And flapping and rapping and clapping and slapping,  
And curling and whirling and purling and twirling,  
And retreating and meeting and beating and sheeting."

Among the deaf ladies present, the personality of Mrs. Sylvia C. Balis, of Canada, inspired much admiration and awe, according to the way she was regarded. Mrs. Balis was presented with the honorary degree of M.A. by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, for her efforts in teaching and promoting the education of the deaf by the Combined System. Her brilliant and crushing replies to certain oralist charlatans, who turn their coats for the sake of their jobs, are well known. Mrs. Balis, physically as well as mentally, is finely developed, quite matronly in appearance, with the head of a thinker. Her expression is full of sincerity and sobriety. In conversation, manner and dress, there is little, or no evidence of frivolity, gewgaws and furbelows. She dresses becomingly, and withal she looks you straight in the face and smiles as occasion demands.

Mr. J. C. Balis, '75, teacher in the Belleville, Can., Institution for the Deaf, and husband of Mrs. Sylvia Balis, like her, lost his hearing late in his teens. He had a Gallaudet reputation as "Dr." of the English language and "Professor of zoology." Your correspondent remembers him also as the "guy" that climbed, simian fashion, in his stocking feet, the projecting stones of the south-east gable of the old section of the college building and inscribed his name on the eaves just above the fourth story, a feat that was never matched. This "steepie jack" also climbed up one of the big trees near the Bryant house, and secured as a souvenir one of the glass knobs that strung up the original Morse telegraph, which extended from Washington to Baltimore through Kendall Green.

Martin C. Fortescue, of Philadelphia, who was worried lest he might miss the Reunion, got there in good form O. K., but sadly missed the anticipated meeting of some old college cronies, who failed to turn up on the "psychological" occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders were there, of course. It would have been something like a Shakespeare play minus its hero, without them. They knew everybody and v. v. This is explained by the fact that Mr. Sanders used to be employed at the Volta Bureau in Washington, by his former tutor, Dr. A. Graham Bell, of telephone fame. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, who then lived in Georgetown, D. C., and were born with large bumps of hospitality, used to get up end-of-the-week parties at their home, to which students of both sexes were invited. It is whispered that President Percival Hall, then a Normal Fellow, and Miss Ethel Z. Taylor student, now Mrs. Percival Hall, had their trysting place there. At their nicely appointed and refined home in Mt. Airy, where Mr. Sanders runs a job printing office of his own, they are still great entertainers. It is the Mecca of the best known deaf of the United States from one end to the other, when passing through the "Quakertown." He or she who is unwelcome there, is not worth knowing. Mr. Sanders was a former student of Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Sanders, who is often mistaken for a Gallaudet Alumna, received her advanced education at the high school, Beverly, Mass. She is partly deaf, and speaks and reads the lips well. The Sanders have two interesting and well-bred daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, both in their teens and partly deaf. They never attended a school for the deaf, but were taught by their mother herself, and very creditably. The Sanders intended to attend the Staunton Teachers' Convention after the Gallaudet Reunion, but the indisposition of Mrs. Sanders interfered with their plans, and compelled them to return home sooner than they expected. J. T. E., '79.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1914.

## Obituary.

George Taylor, of Chicago, died at his residence in that city (137 E. 55th St.), Friday, July 10th, after an illness of over a year's duration. He was seventy-six years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Adelia Perry Taylor, and a son and a daughter, Leonard S. Taylor and Mrs. Francis P. Gibson. For many years Mr. Taylor was a resident of Attica, N. Y., moving to Chicago about twenty-four years ago. He attended the old 50th Street School in New York, under the elder Peet; for a while was a pupil at the first Iowa State School at Iowa City and graduated in the first class which the Wisconsin State School at Delavan sent out in the early sixties. He was a member of the Pas-a-Pas Club and of Chicago Division, N. F. S. D., at Chicago. The funeral was held from his late residence, Monday, July 13th, and interment was at Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Delaying and straying and playing and spraying,  
Advancing and prancing and glancing and dancing,  
Recoiling, tumbling, and toiling and boiling,  
And thumping and plumping and bumping and jumping,  
And dashing and flashing and splashing and clashing,  
And so never ending, but always descending,  
Sounds and motions forever and ever are blending,  
All at once, and all o'er, with a mighty uproar,  
Just as Southey wrote it came down at Lodore.

Among the deaf ladies present, the personality of Mrs. Sylvia C. Balis, of Canada, inspired much admiration and awe, according to the way she was regarded. Mrs. Balis was presented with the honorary degree of M.A. by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, for her efforts in teaching and promoting the education of the deaf by the Combined System. Her brilliant and crushing replies to certain oralist charlatans, who turn their coats for the sake of their jobs, are well known. Mrs. Balis, physically as well as mentally, is finely developed, quite matronly in appearance, with the head of a thinker. Her expression is full of sincerity and sobriety. In conversation, manner and dress, there is little, or no evidence of frivolity, gewgaws and furbelows. She dresses becomingly, and withal she looks you straight in the face and smiles as occasion demands.

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NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

The weather man furnished sunny skies for the Outing and Games of the Newark Frats. The Division is No. 42, in the chain of chapters of the N. F. S. D.

About four hundred of the deaf were on hand, at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., when the games began.

Previous to the track contests, a base-ball game was played between Brooklyn and Newark Frats, resulting in a victory for Newark, the final score being: Brooklyn Frats, 3; Newark Frats, 9.

In the contests on the cinder path, John E. Shea acted the capacity of Starter.

The Judges were: Messrs. Sweyd, Fox and Hodgson.

The relay race was productive of another silver cup for the Clark A. A. They had no competitors, but gave a fine exhibition of running.

In the dash of 100 yards, for Frats only, Bennett, of Philadelphia, had a shade the better of Krienik, of Brooklyn, who won second prize.

In the open-to all 100 yards dash, Breslau was first, and his clubmate, Rathem, second.

There were two heats in the fifty-yards dash for ladies, the first and second in each qualifying for the final, which was contested by Misses Irene Dundon, Anna Ernest, Sarah Hartman and Balmuth. Miss Dundon was first, and Miss Balmuth second.

The 440-yards dash was won by Breslau, with Arthur Enger second.

Two brothers, Martin and Paul Rosenacker, won the sprint of 25 yards for boys under 12 years.

A big crowd fringed the track when the run of three miles began. There were four contestants—Messrs. Wiemuth, Blumenthal, Bennett, and Fischer. Bennett dropped out on the eighth lap, and Fischer on the eleventh. Wiemuth trailed until the beginning of the twentieth lap, and with four more circuits to make he gained steadily on Blumenthal, beating the little Clark boy nearly two hundred yards. Wiemuth is a wonder, and in future contests he should concede a handicap of at least 25 yards to any of the deaf who enter.

Throwing the Ball, by ladies, brought forth about thirty contestants. Miss Ada Earnest was the winner, with Miss Balmuth second, and Annie Jackson third.

About a hundred and fifty marched to the big pavilion of the main section of the park, and had a good fifty-cent dinner of soup, roast beef, potatoes, cake and coffee.

Returning to the dancing pavilion, the tango and two step and waltz occupied the time for an hour or so, when the awards of prizes were made. The group that pressed forward were taken by flashlight, by our amateur photographer, Artist Jacques Alexander.

At the head of the pavilion, during the afternoon and evening, was stretched an immense pennant of the Newark Frats, over six feet in length. The pennant was of dark felt, lettered in white, "Newark Division, N. F. S. D., No. 24." The emblem, at the base, was beautifully embroidered in colored silk and reproduced with wonderful accuracy.

It was a sample of the skillful needlework of Miss Sarah Hartman, a pupil of the New Jersey State School for the deaf, at Trenton.

Among the outsiders from a distance were Arlington Elckhoff, a teacher of the Michigan Institution, and Peter Hughes, who teaches at the Institution at Fulton, Missouri.

Louis A. Cohen, the busy Frat Organizer, was on hand part of the afternoon, but left early to join his wife and child, who are at the seashore.

Besides Bennett, of Philadelphia, and George S. Porter, of Trenton, publisher of the *Silent Worker*, William Young, of Sellersville, Pa., was present to play ball on the winning team that afternoon.

David Kramer, father of Mrs. William Nachumson, died on June 17th, and was buried Friday, June 19th. The *New York Times* says of him: "Mr. Kramer was born in Roumania, September 12, fifty-four years ago. Thirty-one years since he came to Williamsburgh and opened little second-hand store on Siegel Street, where he dealt in furniture and household goods. Later he went to Broadway and Bartlett street, where he opened a store, and at the time of his death was at head of the firm of Kramer and Wagner, furniture dealers, at 1614 Broadway. He was a member of the independent Order B'nai Abraham, Brooklyn City Lodge O. B. A., and Family Lodge, I. O. B. A. He leaves his wife, Yetta; two sons, Joseph and Abraham; seven daughters, Sadie, Tina, Mrs. William Nachumson, Mrs. David Levinson, Mrs. Jesse Beards, Mrs. Arthur Silver and Mrs. Alexander Goldstein, and seven grandchildren.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

July 12th, 1914—Nearly three weeks away from home, and during that time Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston and gay Newport, R. I., have been seen, all large places, except the latter, all interesting, and it makes one who imagines his own city is a big one feel cheap, after having seen them. We had supposed Columbus, Ohio, was way up in attractions for visitors, with her State House, Penitentiary, Olentangy Park, Carnegie Library, School for deaf, the blind, the imbecile, the Hospital for the Insane and Ohio State University, but all these are as pebbles to the many and varied, wonderful and instructive, beautiful and interesting sights found in our trip east to the places alluded to above.

To-day a trip was made to Providence and Newport, via steamer and railroad. The residences and lawns along the ocean front of Newport are certainly magnificent, while a drive around the city and through the principal residential streets, gave evidence of the wealth of the "400." The tea house of Mrs. Belmont, just completed on the View point, was adorned with Japanese streamers, wafting in the air. The structure is quaint, being of the Oriental architecture.

Mr. A. H. Schory left Boston yesterday afternoon, urgent business demanding his presence at home. The writer will follow him Monday.

The Zell family has rented a cottage on Lake Erie near Sandusky for part of the summer, and Miss Ethel Zell upon her return to Columbus from Staunton, Va., went up there last Saturday.

Mrs. and Miss Bessie McGregor are back at The Maples in Grove City, from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Trundle, on their farm near Baltimore.

Mr. Benjamin P. Green, who is running a garment cleaning and pressing establishment, at 153 Morris Avenue, West Toledo, O., has been sending his advertising card to friends. On one side it tells what dry cleaning is, what dirt does, and his price list. On the reverse is printed the manual alphabet of the deaf, showing also the counting by fingers from 1 to 10, accompanied by the following:

WHAT THE MANUAL ALPHABET IS. Language in the orthographic form, as we are accustomed to use it in writing and printing, is addressed to sight. Any one can learn to read this form of language, written in the air by means of the manual or finger alphabet as readily as he can read writing. The manual alphabet has nothing to do with "signs" or "the sign language." It is a manner of writing English, and as a means of intercourse with the deaf, it is preferable to writing on paper, being more rapid and convenient.

He is thus, besides making known his business, helping to educate the public in the use of one of the languages of the deaf.

Mr. George C. Greener, son of the writer, who for the past four years has been a teacher of Ceramics in the North Bennet Street Industrial School, was last month made director or principal of the School. He assumes control September 3d, and will have an average of two thousand pupils and teachers a week under him.

Though we have been in the "Hub" a week only, two deaf people have been seen, and they were gesticulating to each other about something, as they passed along one of the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. David Freedman, of Cleveland, have changed their place of residence to 9316 Wright Court.

If any news has been sent the bureau during our absence from Columbus, we will dish it out upon our return home.

A. B. G.

PITTSBURG.

The first outing of the Pittsburgh Social League of the Deaf occurred on the 4th. In the morning the members, their families and friends, to the number of over one hundred assembled at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, where they boarded a coach, specially reserved for them, and went to Midway, a small town about twenty-two miles from the city. There they were met by teams, which took the baskets, and such of the party as cared to ride, to a grove about a mile from town. About half elected to walk.

The day was perfect, almost cloudless, not too hot, with a cool though light breeze blowing most of the time. Dinner was first on the program, and for variety and profusion, as well as quality, it could not be beaten. Baseball was the chief game after dinner, but many just sat in the shade and talked. The amateur photographer was very much in evidence, and everybody was "took" several times.

After an early supper the crowd again rode and walked back to the station, tired but happy. Every body expressed pleasure in the day and a desire to repeat it.

Dr. J. H. Logan was one of the company, the first time he has attended a picnic for many years.

That Annual Blister.

It seems incredible that the Philadelphia correspondent of the JOURNAL should be so short sighted as to contribute to its columns the account contained in the *Philadelphia Record* of the recent graduating exercises at Mt. Airy School—not only to reproduce, but to lend to it the strength of his personal approbation. Queer things are done in Philadelphia occasionally.

The mere mention of pure-oralism to the average deaf is like waving a red rag before a bull, and in the following excerpt from this Philadelphia cock and bull story there is shown an amazing ignorance of actual conditions; a distortion of facts and an exaggeration which can hardly be credited as coming from any but the sadly misled. Here is the excerpt: "The vice-president awarded the diplomas, making an address which the graduates followed by watching his lips." Indeed? I do not know how and where the *Record* representative got this information, but can surmise its source. The fact that it is reproduced by the JOURNAL's correspondent means that it is accepted in Philadelphia as a correct account of the proceedings.

The statement is nothing but a conjecture on the part of the *Record's* reporter, who took his conclusions at second or third hand. His own observation was that the children "spoke in various degrees of plainness," which is in accord with everybody's experience with pure-oralism, but as far as lip-reading is concerned he had no personal knowledge that the graduates were following the Vice-President's address by reading of the lips, unless he knew they had been previously informed what was to be said. He took for granted the word of some one connected with pure-oralism to that effect, and whoever told him so gave expression to an unmitigated lie.

I am too well acquainted with the occult practices of your ultraist, that I cannot help imputing evil motives to them whenever I see inspired statements like the above, and the JOURNAL's readers need have no fear that I am gauging them too harshly. The time is past that the votaries of pure-oralism may excuse their sly garbling of facts through being carried away by an excess of zeal in the attempt to give the deaf speech and lip-reading. They must henceforth be made to know and to realize the great responsibility they incur and the mischief they are doing by deluding the public and promising false hopes to the deaf. If pure-oralism is genuinely successful in Philadelphia, it will be found successful everywhere else. If it is the only proper method in Philadelphia, it is the only proper thing all along the line. The Mt. Airy School certainly holds no preeminence in oralistic achievement. Its pretensions have forced the others that abhor trickery into a false position which has become intolerable, and the authorities of the other schools for the deaf cannot continue to view with equanimity the spectacle of their own schools being made to appear deficient in any respect. It is therefore urgent that these authorities contribute their influence to a policy to make the pure-oralist realize in all its immensity the gross scandal to which his methods has given and is giving rise. He must be made to understand that under the shelter of pure-oralism men and woman cannot any longer prey upon the credulity of the guardians of the deaf child. He must also be informed that there is now forthcoming abundant evidence to make the term "pure-oralist" synonymous with "impostor" for whom the law provides the jail.

I have always insisted that if it is necessary that the public be advised of the merits of pure-oralism, it is a matter of equal justice that they should be told of its weaknesses, and the Lord knows there are many, chief of which are that the pure-oralist knows too little of teaching the deaf in general to realize that a means suitable for one condition of deafness may be entirely inadequate and unsuitable for another; that success in a few cases does not signify oralism is the only method that is worth anything in all forms of deafness and for all the deaf and dumb; that an altogether inordinate value is set upon speech and lip-reading for all the deaf; and above all, that the cause of the deaf cannot be promoted by an empty, tottering framework, held together by the grossest frauds, covered over with the most vulgar sham and embellished with the meanest kind of deception. It is certainly unfortunate that movements intended for the betterment of the articulation and lip-reading of the deaf should so often be so managed as to bring discredit upon them. This is because pure-oralism is impossible. It is an iridescent nightmare. On the other hand the Combined System represents a sincere and practical effort to do something better than has yet been done in behalf of all the deaf, while at the same time its moral atmosphere is maintained wholesome. The inexorable law of truth is taught by precept and example, to which both teacher and pupil must conform. The Combined System most wishes to influence the child in the conduct of life. This object it holds sacred, and unless and until pure oralism is brought to a similar high moral level,

it behooves all the deaf to treat it as they would that annual blister.

ISAAC GOLDBERG.

BROOKLYN, July 8, 1914.

Old Annandale, N. Y., Resident Is Dead

John N. Lewis, one of the oldest and most successful farmers and orchardists of Dutchess County, died at his home at Annandale, in the Town of Red Hook, on Monday, June 15th.

Mr. Lewis was born on the 26th day of March, 1830, in the house in which he died, in which his grandparents had lived for many years, and in which he had lived a long and useful life.

On January 24, 1855, he married Jane Nelson, a daughter of Captain and Mrs. Samuel Nelson, then living at Upper Red Hook. Their married life was a long and happy one and terminated with the death of Mrs. Lewis in 1908. Mr. Lewis leaves him surviving four children.

Nelson P. Lewis, now Chief Engineer under the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of New York City, Henry D. Lewis, prominent among the fruit growers of the State, Mrs. Francis B. Whitcome, wife of Rev. Francis B. Whitcome, a former Rector of St. Paul's Church, Poughkeepsie, now Rector of Christ Church at Watertown, Ct., and Rev. John N. Lewis, now Rector of St. John's Church at Waterbury, Ct.

Mr. Lewis during his long life held many offices, showing the trust and confidence reposed in him by his fellow townsmen and the community at large. For a long term of years he was President of the First National Bank of Red Hook, and acted for an equal period as Director of the Dutchess Insurance Company, and its predecessor company.

He was one of the Managers of the Gallandet Home for Deaf-Mutes, and was a member of the Dutchess County Society of New York, and of the New York Historical Society. He was prominent and active in the affairs of the Dutch Reformed Church of Upper Red Hook.

Mr. Lewis and his farms were long object lessons for his brother farmers of his town and county. He raised apple-growing from the bit and miss processes of unassisted nature to the dignity of an art or science, and the results of his energy and application of improved methods to fruit growing, will serve as an enduring monument to him in his native town.

Just and upright in every walk of life, looked up to by his neighbors as a safe and wise counsellor, broad minded and charitable in his views, he represented the very highest type of his class, and his death will be a loss not only to his surviving children, and his several grandchildren, but to his neighbors, business associates and friends throughout the county and State.

Benignant and patriarchal in his personal appearance, with flowing silvered hair, and strong intellectual face, he was a picturesque addition to our streets in his, until of late, frequent visits.

Full of the history of his native county, and particularly of his native town, his mind stored with anecdotes and memories of all of their prominent men and women long dead, it was a pleasure to sit with him and have him live over again his earlier life and associations.

The County of Dutchess mourns the demise of one who was in every sense one of its first citizens.—*Poughkeepsie Eagle*, June 16.

WEDDING BELLS.

ANDERSON—McMAHON.

Henry C. Anderson and Mrs. Grace May McMahon, both of Indianapolis, Ind., were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gibson, at Chicago, Monday evening, July 6th. The wedding was of the quiet kind. Mr. Anderson, who is Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was in attendance at the Society's Board of Directors meeting, and the time seemed auspicious for the wedding. With the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, and of the Rev. Mr. Flick, who officiated, the event was planned as a surprise on the Board members, Mr. Gibson inviting them to spend a social evening at his home—and then springing the wedding on them. Those who know Mr. Anderson, will appreciate what a surprise it really was, his leading part in the Bachelor Club's affairs being well known. The bride was attended by Mrs. Samuel Orr, and Mr. Gibson acted as best man. Those witnessing the ceremony, besides the bride and groom, were: Messrs. and Mesdames Samuel Orr, Washington Barrow, Francis P. Gibson; Mesdames Belle Steere, George Taylor; Misses Susie Sullivan, Beulah Chrystal; Messrs. Henry B. Plunkett, of Milwaukee; H. Lorraine Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La.; Christopher C. Neuner, of Columbus, Ohio; Donald Gibson, Leonard S. Taylor, Edward M. Rowse, and the Rev. Mr. Flick. The happy couple remained in Chicago until the 11th, then left for Indianapolis, where they will be at home, 637 E. 21st Street, after July 15th.

FANWOOD.

Below is given the fielding record of the Fanwood Base-Ball Club. Also the Pitchers' record and Batting record.

FIELDING RECORD.				
FANWOOD	PO	A	E	P. C.
Margraf	18	6	0	1.000
Drake	13	11	0	1.000
Rader	7	35	0	1.000
Margaf	110	26	0	1.000
Seigel	1	0	0	1.000
Elowitz	98	6	2	.982
Altendorfer	25	22	5	.904
Edwards	18	17	0	.875
Stevenson	19	11	5	.857
Schnapp	14	1	3	.833
Rubin	7	11	4	.818
Margaf	1	4	3	.714
Burke	1	4	3	.714
Berman	1	0	1	.500
Cammann	0	0	0	.000
Pesica	0	0	0	.000
Golden	0	0	0	.000
Total	333	144	29	.924

Clubs	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Fanwood	13	333	144	29	.924
Opponents	13	325	137	39	.922
Clubs	G	W	L	P.C.	
Fanwood	13	8	5	.611	
Opponents	13	5	8	.381	

PITCHER'S RECORD.						
Names	G	W	L	SO	BB	P.C.
Rader	11	5	3	62	22	.325
Clavolino	8	3	2	35	14	.300
Garrison	2	0	0	6	7	.000
Cammann	2	0	0	5	3	.000

Charles L. Drake was a caller on Friday, July 10th. He has been working as a house painter, and took advantage of a day off to get a glimpse of his *Alma Mater*.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, and Miss Long, of Council Bluffs, Ia., were visitors at Fanwood last week. They were shown through the School by Dr. Fox, the Household Department, by Miss Alice E. Judge, and the Trades' Schools, by Mr. E. A. Hodgson. Dr. Long is Principal of the Iowa Institution.

Prof. Willis Hubbard, of the Michigan Institution, called at Fanwood, to see Editor Hodgson, last Thursday. Prof. Hubbard graduated from this school in 1863, and has been a teacher ever since—fifty-one years. He is probably the oldest teacher, in active service, in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of the Winnipeg, Manitoba, Institution, were callers last Sunday afternoon, with Mr. Robert Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Mrs. Cook was a pupil at Fanwood when a young girl, and will be remembered as Miss MacPhail. She later went to Gallandet College, at Washington, D. C., and graduated with the B.A. degree. Her trip from Canada this time was principally to be present at the Golden Jubilee of the college.

Troy Items.

Now that school is over, the city population is increased by the presence of Howard Bedell, who came from the Rome School, to spend the summer with his family. His father is a stone-work man for the *Troy Morning and Evening Record*.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon spent their two weeks' vacation in New York City, visiting the former's relatives.

James Manning, of Herkimer, dropped in town on his way to New York City, where he expects to crane his neck in seeing the cloud-splitting tower of the Woolworth Building and taking a telescopic view of the slit skirt of the Statue of Liberty from the bay window of his hotel room, 32 stories high, via the elevator. He is a cute "cub" of such diminutive stature that he feels the need of a ride in a Curtis hydroplane over Manhattan Island.

William T. Collins, of Rome, a former resident of Troy, is spending a part of his vacation hereabouts in the ultra-fashionable East Side on Ida Hill, and also exploring the old haunts of his early boyhood in Greenwich, N. Y. "Old Bill" is minus his handsome mustache; and hence his changed appearance, which has almost cost him the loss of many of his old friends who had passed him up without a hint of recognition. Doubtless to say that he must have taken it to heart.

Clarence A. Boxley has recently returned from Central Illinois. He looks the picture of robust health as evidenced by a gain of thirty-five pounds in weight. He has been for some time working in the Troy Photo-Engraving Co., and may go to Syracuse, as soon as business conditions improve. Mr. Boxley has been honored with a season pass to base-ball games, by President Zeph Magill, of the Troy base-ball club of the New York State League, as a token of appreciation of services he had rendered to his old manager in the old city league many years ago.

Fred Lloyd and his family, of

Saratoga, visited their schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon, recently. Being a pair of "fans," Fred and Frank sat in the bleacher's stand during the Troy-Syracuse game, and they felt well repaid, after watching how the cat-like paws of our third baseman Catiz stopped many a hot grounder and many a grass cutter.

Miss Vincentia Lonsdale, of New York City, is the guest of her old classmate, Mrs. Geo. Gilboe, *nee* Mitchell for two weeks.

The Brooklyn *Catholic Deaf-Mute* of June issue contained a half-tone picture of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connerton, of Geneva, N. Y., which was taken aboard an ocean liner bound for Queenstown. They were once old Trojans.

AJAX.

Jeffersonville, O., Picnic.

The picnic at the Hines farm near Jeffersonville, O., on the Fourth, proved a great attraction to the deaf in that part of the State. The attendance from Springfield and Columbus was indeed gratifying, considering the disadvantages of travel encountered. The picnic was held in the large shady grove in front of the Hines farmhouse, which is situated on high ground, thus affording a fine view of the rural scenery far and wide. In this grove a refreshment stand, board tables and seats, were placed for the accommodation of the pleasure seekers. Two wall tents were also pitched conveniently near to protect the ice-cream and soft drinks from the sun. The farm house was also gaily decorated with flags and bunting.

The day was an ideal one for a picnic, and despite the threatening aspect in the morning; no rain fell to dampen the ardor of the picnickers. In the afternoon, the hearing people, of Jeffersonville and vicinity, responded to an invitation to attend the picnic, and came out to the grove in large numbers, in carriages and automobiles. These people certainly lent a lot of color to the affair, and the liberal co-operative spirit displayed by them will go far toward making the day one long to be remembered. The picnic committee regretted that it was unable to have a fireworks display in the evening for the entertainment of the crowd. By oversight, a supply of fireworks was not ordered.

The afternoon was given over to various games and contests with a five-inning ball game as the main attraction. Both teams were well matched, and a tie score kept the spectators on edge until one of the teams jumped in the lead with a 14-12 score. Of the other contests, the tug-of-war, the sack race, the cup-of-water race and the corn-gathering race, drew the most attention. Prizes were awarded the winners in the usual manner. Everything went off on greased runners from early morning until late at night, and the old and young alike had a big day. Those attending from a distance were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Redington and son, Miss Hattie Pitzer and niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jeffries, Mrs. Shaul, Miss Seagrave, and Messrs. Barry, Alexander, Watkins, Folakemer, Pershing and Dunn, all of Springfield; Ralph Neutzing and friend, Gadoit Miller, Elmer Elsey, W. H. Zorn, A. W. Ohlemacher and Mrs. Callison, of Columbus; Miss Lingle, Mrs. Lingle and Miss Eva Berger, of Dayton; Mrs. Jos. Ancil, of Sabina; and W. J. Hoverstiek, of Xenia. In addition, those, at home on the farm, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hines, Mrs. Lida Hines, Ray Hyer and wife, Evans Elsey, Jacob Vogel-hund and H. C. Porter.

A neat sum was realized from the sale of refreshments, which it is understood was turned over to Springfield and Dayton Divisions of the N. F. S. D. W. W. Hines and wife, and a committee from Springfield Division No. 13, N. F. S. D., had general charge of the picnic.

Most of the deaf in attendance came to the Hines place on Friday night, and these, with others who arrived early Saturday, were housed on the farm until noon on Sunday. Plenty of room was found for all, yet some of the men preferred to use the tents, out in the grove, for sleeping quarters over Saturday night. The change from hot, stuffy, second-floor rooms, back in the city, to the ground floor of a tent, must have been a welcome one, for the time being.

H.

The Church Among The Deaf.

BAPTIZED BY THE REV. E. R. ALLABOUGH: At Grace Church, Kinsman, Ohio, June 29th—Mr. Clinton Marcena Knowles, of East Orville, Ohio, and his children, Belle Rose, Emma Marcella and Clinton Marcena, Jr.; Mrs. Sadie Emma Noble, of Farmdale, Ohio, and her children, Albert Hatten and Harvey Oxley.

An interesting combined service was held in this Church in the evening. Rev. Mr. Allabough preached the sermon, which was read orally by a local editor. Nearly all the deaf came from far in the country, one family (Knowles) fourteen miles.



## The Deaf and Movies.

Sore throat is an occupational disease rarely acquired by motion picture players. Of course, the raucous voiced directors who think their players can "troupe" better by lung power than by using their brains do exit but they are fast ranking with the great auk, the dodo and the carrier pigeon. They are being supplanted by motion picture makers such as D. W. Griffith and the many who follow in his trail.

These men realize that the art of motion pictures is a silent one, that the voice of the motion picture player is not heard on the screen and so they have the actors and actresses confine themselves only to what brings results when the pictures are shown, pantomime and facial expression.

Consequently the players under their direction do not read lines audibly. They phrase the words with their lips but that is all. The director watching the rehearsal of a scene gets exactly the same effect as does the man who sees the picture on the screen with the exception that he sees the players in two dimension instead of three. A producer who makes pictures along these lines has a clearer idea of how the picture will look than the man who judges the work in the taking partly by the lines the players read. So acting, which is silent on the screen, is apt to be silent in the taking.

But although the majority of motion picture players do not use their voices when acting before the camera, current belief to the contrary notwithstanding, the present school of silent acting, which has been evolved after some fourteen or fifteen years of study, demands that the players frame appropriate words with their lips.

This is done because it is now realized that there is much artistry in motion pictures. Producing studios are now serious places. Gone and almost forgotten are the old "Kidding" day when actors might be playing a serious scene to such lines as "I've got you, Steve" and "Say, kid, I'm good, ain't I?" Instead, the players whisper to each other, with a slight accentuation of the lip movements, whatever words or phrase the action demands.

For instance in "The Single Standard" or "The Battle of the Sexes," a drama of the home produced by D. W. Griffith, Donald Crisp as the father reads aloud to the family circle after dinner. Instead of taking a book in his hand and either talking gibberish or nonsense he held the very book indicated in the preceding subtitle and phrased a few paragraphs from the book with his lips. That point will be very much appreciated by any lip-reader who may see the picture. It is now the usual thing for a motion picture player inaudibly to frame with the lips words appropriate to the action.

This is the result of the natural evolution of the motion picture art, but one thing which gave the slow process of change considerable impetus was the attendance at motion picture theatres of deaf-mutes.

For the mute, schooled to read the lips, is probably the only person who gets the full value of motion pictures. He alone catches the words framed on the screen as the theatregoer hears the lines read at a speaking attraction. The average motion picture fan knows that when the ingenue waves her handkerchief at the back of her departing sweetheart that her lips are saying "Good-bye, good-bye" but that is about as far as his knowledge goes.

Expression is a wonderful art but it can not tell everything. Once upon a time (that's the way all good fairy stories used to begin) an English pantomime actor boasted to a speaking actor that he could convey any thought to the audience by his facial expression.

"Very well," said the other, "you might come out this evening and by your expression tell the audience that you have a brother in boarding school in Liverpool, whose sweetheart is a blonde harim in Lancaster."

Quite a while ago a large party of mutes attended a motion picture there by special invitation. They saw a Roman costume picture. The dialogue, as they appreciated it, ran something like this:

"Say, you look like the devil in that make-up. Why don't you pad your calves. Honest, I hate to work with an animated toothpick like you."

"Well, you're no beautiful chromo yourself. Look out what you do with that tin sword."

"How much longer do we have to keep this up? I'm freezing to death."

"For the love of Pete stand still so I can stab you."

"I hope the director don't expect me to take half an hour to die in. I've got a date at five-thirty, and I want to beat it."

Naturally, the picture created amusement mingled with disgust among the mutes. It happened that the outing was chronicled by the daily press and one of the mutes wig-wagged the reporters what the actors on the screen had been saying to each other. The incident had a humorous turn to it and was taken up and exploited.

When the matter came to the at-

tention of picture makers it attracted considerable attention. Those who had been making pictures in which the players talked sense were more convinced than ever that they had the right idea, while those who had been producing along go-as-you-please lines saw the error of their ways. This single happening did not revolutionize the industry or anything like that, but it may be cited as an instance of how far the little candle throws its beams.

Also it brought attention to the burden of this song, which is that only a mute appreciates motion pictures to their fullest extent. To him they are as rich in expression and meaning as is his every day intercourse with others.

Maybe it is too bad that deaf-mutes do not sit on censorship boards. At the present time these self-consituted organizations are responsible for the character of motion pictures put before the public and for the little ten foot "trailers" on the end of the pictures, "passed by" and all that. Now, if the censorship boards were composed of mutes they would be able to do their work more effectively. They could tell to a certainty just what the players on the screen were saying. The morals of deaf-mutes then could be conserved better than they can be now.

It is a certainty that the mute gets more out of pictures than does the person who is not trained to read the lips. In fact, the lip reader is the only one from whom pictures get their full meed of appreciation. Naturally, no one wants to be a mute, just so he may better enjoy motion pictures, but think how it proves, once more, the old truism, about all great afflictions having their small compensations.—*Old Yellow Specs, in Reel Life.*

## ARIZONA

Henry C. White, founder and former principal of the Arizona School for the Deaf, connected with the State University, is in town visiting friends and also has some business in Phoenix. He says that the regents are improving, for they have recently given the school a resident principal and a resident matron, which are in line with his own recommendations to the governor last winter, and Prof. White expects to hear of a larger attendance at the school next term. He has been asked by several parents of deaf children as to whether the new arrangement was more satisfactory for the children, and he has advised them in every instance to send their children back to the school next fall. The future of the school he says will depend on the next legislature. An appropriation for a new site and buildings is out of the question, unless there are 3 or 4 times as many pupils present as there were during the past year. The school will be separated from the university by mutual agreement and two problems will be presented to the legislature. Either the school will be quartered in the old reform school buildings at Benson, as the board of control has always favored, or the school will be closed up entirely and all the pupils sent to the California Institution, to be educated at a cost of \$250 per capita per annum. The professor also says that had the new system of management been adopted last fall, all this trouble of the past winter might have been avoided.—*Arizona Republican.*

## St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

PARISH OF TRINITY CHURCH, BOSTON, SUMMER, 1914.

During July services at the Home in Everett at 10:30 A.M. The fourth Sunday Holy Communion.

During August services discontinued during alterations at the Parish House, which is closed.

September 9th, service at Portsmouth, N. H., of which further notice will be given.

September 13th, services begin again at Trinity Parish House, D. V.

C. H. HARTLEY, Minister.

E. W. FRIEKE, Lay-Reader.

A. S. TUFTS, Lay-Reader.

## Notice to New Englanders.

The Board of Directors of the New England Gallandet Association has cast a mail vote, with the result that the next Convention of the Association will be held in Portsmouth, N. H., September 7th and 8th, 1914. The following day (September 9th) will as usual be devoted to some pleasure excursion. Full particulars will be published in the JOURNAL later.

FANNIE P. KIMBALL  
Sec'y N.E. G. A.

85 Spring Street,  
Portland, Me.

## WANTED.

Deaf young woman would like light work, during the Summer, on farm or Sea Shore. Housework, dining room work or mother's helper. Address: Helen L. Bowden, 7212 Germantown Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CONVENTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF, TO BE HELD IN PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 27TH TO 29TH, 1914.

The meetings will be held in the chapel of the West Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Edgewood Park, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, (at a distance of seven miles east from Pittsburgh), beginning at ten o'clock, Thursday morning, August 27th.

Thursday morning, August 27th.

1. Invocation.
2. Address of welcome by President J. Charles Wilson, Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Dr. William N. Burt, Superintendent, Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, President Charles Fritzsche, Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D.
3. Responses by President of the Society, Mr. James S. Reider, and Visitors representing Local Branches P. S. A. D.
4. Reading of Minutes of Last Meeting.
5. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
6. Appointment of Committee on Enrollment and Business.
7. New Business.
8. Addresses by members and others.
9. Announcements.
10. Adjournment.

Thursday afternoon, Excursion.

A trolley ride to the "Home of the 57" and a journey through the kitchens of H. J. Heinz Co. to see how the 57 varieties are made.

Further particulars to be made known at the Convention.

Thursday evening, eight o'clock, Public Meeting.

1. Invocation.
2. Introductory Remarks.
3. Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.
4. Annual Address by the President of the Society, Mr. James S. Reider.
5. Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home at Doylestown.
6. Address by the President of the Board of Trustees of the Home, Dr. A. L. E. Crocker, Superintendent, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.
7. Addresses by members and others.
8. Resolutions.
9. Announcements.
10. Adjournment.

Friday morning, August 28th, at nine o'clock.

1. Invocation.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Report of Committees.
4. Unfinished business.
5. Addresses by Presidents of Local Branches.
6. Appointment of Committee on Nominations.
7. Introduction of Resolutions.
8. New Business.
9. Papers, if any, and discussions. (All papers to be referred to the Committee on Business for approval.)
10. Announcements.
11. Adjournment.

Friday afternoon.

(See below.)

Friday evening.

Reception and Solree at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Saturday morning, August 29th, at nine o'clock.

1. Invocation.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Unfinished business.
5. Election of four managers in place of R. M. Barker, F. A. L. Leitner, John A. Roach and William K. Clayton.
6. Recess of fifteen minutes. (To enable the Board of Managers to elect new officers for the ensuing year.)
7. New Business.
8. Announcements.
9. Declarations.
10. Closing Address by the President of the Society.
11. Adjournment sine die.

Saturday afternoon.

(See below.)

## ACCOMMODATIONS.

Only members of the Pennsylvania Society attending this Convention and who reside outside of Pittsburgh and vicinity, over sixteen years of age, will be lodged at this Institution free of charge. No meals whatever will be served by the Institution. The Local Committee will arrange with restaurants and boarding houses in the vicinity of the Institution to serve meals to delegates and visitors. The charges for meals are very reasonable.

For those who are not members of the P. S. A. D., the hotel rates are as follows:

Seventh Avenue (European Plan)—Single room, \$1.50; Single room, (3 persons), \$1.25 each. At this hotel club breakfasts can be had at 20 to 75 cents.

Colonial-Annex Hotel.—Rooms \$1.00 up.

The Local Committee will advise the members later what to do on Friday and Saturday afternoons. They have some good places to visit in sight, but they cannot decide at present. Will announce plans shortly before the open of the Convention.

For further information, hotel rates, etc., write to the Chairman.

F. A. LEITNER,  
Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.  
624 Rebecca Avenue, Wilkensburg, Pa.

## Theo. I. Lounsbury

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ALPHABET CARDS.  
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EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.  
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Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.

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25th YEAR

## THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

GIVES ITS

## Annual Outing and Games

AT

## ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

ON

Saturday, August 1, 1914

Gates open at 1 P.M.

Games begin at 2:30 P.M.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

TICKETS, - - - - - 25 CENTS

This year's Program (open to deaf-mutes only) will include

## SPRINTING DISTANCE RUNNING A RELAY RACE and Games for Girls and Boys

RELAY RACE OF ONE MILE—(Four men on each team) Prize will be a Silver Cup. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH—Medals to first and second. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

THREE-MILE RUN—Medals to first and second. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Medals to first and second. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

ONE-MILE RUN—(School Boys)—Medal to winner. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

HALF MILE RUN—(School Boys)—Medal to winner. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

NOTE—Teams intending to compete in the Relay and other races will do well to send in their entries as soon as possible. Members of Relay teams admitted to the Park free if entries are paid for before July 15th. School boys in sending in entries should give age and the school they attend. Send all entries to Anthony Capelli, Chairman, School for the Deaf, Station M, N. Y. City.

COMMITTEE—A. Capelli (Chairman), Max Miller, H. C. Kohlman,

## BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.

The fundamental principles governing sound investment are safety of principal, income return, marketability and distribution of risk. The wise investor divides his funds among issues varied in character and location.

We shall be glad to mail, on request, a selected list of municipal, railroad, public utility and industrial bonds, offering investments in various parts of the United States and Canada.

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18 WEST 107TH STREET

NEW YORK CITY

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## NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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(The Oldest "Old Line" Co. in the U. S.)

MAKES ABSOLUTELY NO DISCRIMINATION AGAINST DEAF-MUTES IN ANY WAY WHATSOEVER.

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A Life-Insurance premium is NOT expense, and you are not paying something for nothing. You are SAVING MONEY, and Insurance is taking care of it for you. We make no special plea; this is business done in a business-like manner. Each one pays his share, and does so, because it is for his interest to do so. Think it over!

INSURE NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE! IN YEARS TO COME, YOU OR YOUR LOVED ONES WILL BE THANKFUL!

For sample policy and full information write or see our Sole Eastern Special Agent for deaf-mutes.

MARCUS L. KENNER

200 WEST 111TH STREET

New York

## OUTING AND PICNIC

under the auspices of the

## Guild of Silent Workers

will be held on

Saturday Afternoon and

Evening, July 25, 1914

Watch this advertisement for further particulars.

COMMITTEE:

Fred G. King, Chairman.

Adolph C. Pfandler Charles Weinmuth

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, Thomas J. Conroy, Secretary, 37 Douglas Street, Brooklyn or Louis A. Cohen, State Organizer, 72 E. 96th St., New York.

25th YEAR

## THIRD-YEAR FIRST CONVENTION

Forty-ninth Year

OF THE

Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

CONVENTION AND OUTING

UTICA, N. Y.,

July 24th and 25th, 1914

## PROGRAM

Friday, July 24th—Morning Session, 9:30 o'clock.

Call to order.  
Invocation.  
President's address.  
Roll Call.  
Report of Officers.  
Report of Standing Committees.  
Discussion.  
Appointment of Committees.  
New Business.  
(1) New Constitution.  
(2) Announcements.  
Adjournment for Dinner.

Friday, July 24th—Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock.

Call to Order.  
Invocation.  
Reports of Committees.  
Discussion.  
Unfinished Business.  
Paper, Dr. T. F. Fox.  
Discussion.  
Addresses and Communications.  
Adjournment.

Friday, July 24th—Evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Frat Night. Utica Division, No. 45, keeps open house. A good time is assured.

Saturday, July 25th—Morning Session, 9:30 o'clock.

Call to Order.  
Invocation.  
Election of Officers.  
Installation of Officers.  
Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, July 25th.

Outing at Summit Park. Fine program of sports and good prizes to winners. Details later.

Headquarters will be at Hotel Utica, finest in the city. 200 rooms, a bath in every room, and a discount of 50 cents from regular rates. Business session will be held in the assembly room of this hotel.

## HOTEL RATES.

Hotel Utica (European Plan)—Two in room, one bed, \$3.50 to \$6.00; Two in room, twin beds, \$5.00 to \$6.00; Single rooms, \$2.50.  
Hotel Martin—Double rooms with bath, \$3.00; Double rooms without bath, \$2.00; Single room with bath, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Single room without bath, \$1.50.

Admission to Business Meetings will be by membership card only, so PAY YOUR DUES EARLY.

LOCAL COMMITTEE—Paul J. Sandusky (Chairman), 816 West Avenue, Utica, N. Y., John H. Thomas, Joseph D. Lever.

MRS. A. S. LASHBROOK, Sec'y, 713 N. Main St., Rome, N. Y.  
CHAS. B. KEMP, Pres., Route 7, Ft. Plain, N. Y.

## THIRD ANNUAL

## PICNIC and GAMES

—OF THE—

## Knights of De l'Epee

New York Council No. 2

—ON—

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

TO BE HELD AT

## Ulmer Park Athletic Field

MUSIC BY PROF. GEO. A. TORREY'S ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:

DANIEL A. BARKER, Chairman

EUGENE LYNCH

THOMAS DRISCOLL

JOHN J. KIEFER

FRANK COSTELLO

STEPHEN DUNDON

FRANK BOHN

TICKETS - - - - - 25 CENTS

Directions—Take the "West End" Elevated Line from the Manhattan Terminal of Brooklyn Bridge, and get off at "Ulmer Park," and walk two blocks.

## "GREATEST OF ALL"

## THIRD ANNUAL

## PICNIC AND GAMES

under the auspices of the

## Clark Deaf-Mutes'

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

to be held at

ULMER PARK, (ATHLETIC FIELD), BROOKLYN

Saturday afternoon and evening, August 15, '14

Tickets - 25 Cents

MUSIC BY PROFESSOR SWEYD

The following events are open to all athletes. Entrance fee for each is 15 cents. Prizes—Gold medal to first and silver medal to second in each event:

220 YARDS DASH

THREE-QUARTER MILE RUN

TWO AND HALF MILE RUN

Prizes—Gold medal to first, silver medal to second, and bronze medal to third. Entrance fee is 25 cents.

12 LB. SHOT PUT

Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners, seconds and thirds in the following events. No entrance fee will be charged: Married Men's